

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

**DAILY.**  
By mail, in advance, postage prepaid.  
One year.....\$3.00  
Six months.....\$1.50  
Three months.....\$1.00  
Delivered by carrier, City \$1.50 per week.

**SEMI-WEEKLY.**  
By mail, in advance, postage prepaid.  
One year.....\$1.00  
Six months.....\$1.00  
Three months.....\$1.00  
Delivered by carrier, City \$1.50 per week.

**WEEKLY.**  
By mail, in advance, postage prepaid.  
One year.....\$1.00  
Six months.....\$1.00  
Three months.....\$1.00  
Delivered by carrier, City \$1.50 per week.

THE INTELLIGENCER will present daily the news in all departments from all quarters of the world, as well as a complete record of local events.

THE WEEKLY is printed on Thursday, and can be had at the counter, in paid envelopes, ready for mailing. Send a copy of your order to the publisher, and a copy of the paper will be sent to you.

ADVERTISERS—Persons desiring to have their advertisements inserted in the INTELLIGENCER, should send their orders to the publisher, and a copy of the paper will be sent to them.

CONTRIBUTORS—No attention will be paid to anonymous communications. All communications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Business letters for us should be addressed to F. W. CAMPBELL, and should be sent to the publisher, and a copy of the paper will be sent to them.

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teachers. It was carried unanimously. It will take a more practical shape to-day. To-day closes the sessions of our Institute, and both the instructors and the pupils feel that the time has been profitably passed.

It is the first time a teacher's Institute has been held in Hampshire county, and the results following it cannot fail to give a great impetus to the cause of popular education in the county. It is but the beginning of the great good that is to follow. The people of the town of Romney will ever be remembered by us with the warmest feelings of gratitude for their many acts of kindness shown us during our short sojourn among them; and our earnest wish is that they and their many friends will ever prosper.

## OUR CENTENNIAL LETTER.

**Attendance Increasing—Why People are Backward in Going to the Centennial—About Here.**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3.

The daily attendance at the Centennial which had sunk down during the days of the intense heat in the latter part of July to about 12,000 is now constantly rising and varied last week between 25,000 and 30,000.

The attendance will in all probability, double and treble this amount. The interest in the Exposition, and the desire to see it will very greatly increase as it draws to its close, and if the weather in October proves to be fine, as our prognosticator predicts, the attendance will be much more than ever before.

Such has at least been the experience in the former International Shows, and at Vienna in 1873 the attendance rose to the last day to 150,000 visitors. Up to this time the attendance at the Philadelphia Exposition has been considerably below the previous estimate, but the great bulk of visitors have yet to come, and in the remaining fourteen weeks the inflow will undoubtedly come much nearer, if not surpass, the original expectations.

A great many who intended and yet intend to visit the Exposition have been backward about it, for several reasons. Some thought it would not be complete during the first three months. Others were afraid of the heat or the exorbitant prices for lodging and board. Some thought the railroad fares would be cheapened, and some wanted their friends to go first, in order to hear how they liked it and whether it was worth going to see. For the benefit of those who have not yet overcome these fears and considerations, I intend to say a few encouraging words.

The exposition is now complete and no object of any considerable interest will be added to it.

The great heat has subsided and intense as it was—reaching one day 103°—the havoc among the visitors on the ground was not so fearful as some newspaper reporters would make the public believe. If a dozen, or even two dozen persons get sick among 12,000, the fact is neither surprising nor alarming. It is not remarkable at all, especially when you frequently see you would see many persons pouring down every five minutes a glass full of iced water in order to keep cool. It does not seem safe to visit the art gallery in days of great heat. Three ladies were seen fainting there.

The great glass cupola seems to act as a best condenser and the ventilation is not as good as in the other halls, which makes this otherwise splendid building the warmest place on the exposition ground. More than this it may well be supposed that the sight of so many marble statues in their comfortable display in the park is not so pleasant as the feeling of the breeze blowing over the heads of the people, and makes them imagine themselves still warmer than they are, and thus begets a nervous, uneasy and burdensome feeling, such as naturally predisposes a lady to faint.

There is no want of places where people can find relief and refreshment. You may go into the Horticultural Hall and sit in the shade of a genuine banana tree, with leaves seven feet long and twenty inches broad, and with fruit just ripe and ready to be plucked. Or you may go into the Machinery Hall, to the pump department where a series of waterfalls render the air moist, cool and pleasant; or you may go and seat yourself in front of one of the blowing machines which blow with the force of twenty-five thousand palm leaf fans; or close yourself into the refreshment hall, where a couple of fish, a basket of strawberries and several cakes of ice are preserved fresh and unchanged since the opening of the Exposition; or you may walk up to the porch of the West Virginia Hotel, where a fresh breeze is constantly blowing; and where the view of the monumental toll abatement fountain in its plump magnificence makes you feel cool and sober all at once.

As to the exorbitant prices in Philadelphia hotels and in the restaurants on the Centennial grounds, I admit that per day, of about \$20 to \$30 to \$25 a day, staying at the most fashionable hotels, dining at the Trois Freres restaurant, taking ice cream at the Vienna Bakery, being wheeled around in a rolling chair, visiting at night some fashionable place of amusement, and so on, is a very expensive mode of spending the day. But who are not willing to squander them, do best to stop at one of the old established hotels that charge from \$3 to \$5 a day. People who have to economize do best not to go to any hotel, but to one of the boarding houses, where they can get room, breakfast and supper for from \$6 to \$12 per week. On the grounds they can get dinner for 50 cents in the American or in the German restaurant, or an excellent and wholesome lunch in one of the day rooms. I would not advise any one to stop at one of the large wooden barracks that call themselves hotels on the European plan. In reality they are built on the penitentiary plan, and some unlucky inhabitants of one of these assured me that they feel every evening when they come home, as if they were stationed in the lock-up.

I hope to oblige several readers who are afraid that they can not afford to visit the Centennial by showing them what you will do to make the trip and stay at Philadelphia.

Return tickets to Philadelphia from Wheeling (Sellers tickets at \$7.00).

Boarding for one week, including entrance to the Centennial grounds six times at 50 cents.

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worthless. Grapes will be plenty if the rot does not impair the yield. Blackberries are so thick that literally they don't know what to do with them. The plum crop will be below an average in this section, and the premises for peaches will not do to brag on. Of quinces there will be an ordinary yield. Corn, tomatoes and other vegetables are in excellent condition. Potatoes have rarely done better.

The window glass works have had a new furnace set up. The cap, is one third thicker than usual, and it is thought, will last a proportionate length of time.

The M. E. Sunday School of this city chartered four cars Thursday and went in a body to Walnut Grove, Martin's Ferry, where a basket picnic was held. The evening but one car was furnished, although the charter with the company was for four cars, and the return trip was rendered exceedingly unpleasant. Who was to blame for the breach of faith we could not determine.

Mr. D. H. Darrah has been forced by bad health to resign his position in Morley's drug store. We regret to lose him from among our citizens.

Hon. J. Dunbar was announced to address the Hayes and Wheeler Club at its regular meeting last evening.

Several marked improvements in the size and arrangement of the various departments of the City Building are being made.

Mr. J. Ed. Strahl, late of the Independent, has gone to Chicago to visit "Ras" Scott, another former Bellaire type.

Rev. McCleary, of Bridgeport, will preach at the M. E. Church on Sunday. Quarterly meeting will also be held at that time.

Rev. Gaston returned from his pleasure trip yesterday, and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Gaston, President Hayes, of Washington and Jefferson College, and Lady, and Rev. Chaffin, and some of the ladies of the party.

Mr. Gow, of the Leader, has added an excellent job press and outfit to his office, and already has a good run of work for it.

The employees of the B. & O. R. Road house and machine shop will be put on full time again Monday.

Captain Morgan, Lieutenant Ault and Grafton, of the Light Guards, have received their commissions from Governor Hayes.

A flint bottle manufactory is being erected on Noble street between 35th and 36th streets.

City Clerk Rees and family are rusticating up in Jefferson county.

## Promote and Performance.

The proprietors of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters promise nothing in behalf of this famous tonic and regulating elixir which it will not perform. No pretensions irreconcilable with common sense are made in reference to it, but evidence of the most positive nature has been accumulating for over a quarter of a century in its behalf which proves it to be a reliable preventive and curative of malarial disease, an efficient and general tonic and general corrective, and specially valuable in cases where the bowels liver, stomach or urinary organs are affected. Debility, the source from whence so many violent ailments arise, is entirely remedied by the Vigorating action of the Bitters, which arrests premature decay and repairs losses of nervous and muscular power while improving the appetite and rendering digestion easy.

## MARRIED.

MCMURRAY—WATTERSON.—On Thursday, August 3, 1876, by Rev. J. T. McClure, H. B. McMurray, of Huntington, Pa., and ANNE WATTERSON, of this city.

## DIED.

SHOCKEY.—On Friday evening, August 4, 1876, at a quarter past nine, CHARLES HENRY, son of William and Caroline Shocke, aged 5 days and 6 hours.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, at 1425 Market street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

KYLE.—On Friday afternoon, twenty minutes past five, HOWARD STEPHENS, infant son of John A. and Kate S. Kyle, aged 2 months and 5 days.

Funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, No. 40 Seventeenth street, on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

## TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

ARRIVAL OF TRAINS.

B. & O. R. R. 4:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

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